

The Gateway

UNIVERSITY
ARCHIVES

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Inside Guide

Comment	page 2
Features	page 4
Sports	page 6
Face-Off	page 7
Classifieds	page 8



Scot Shugart

Where the wild things grow . . .

Biology Professor David Sutherland takes time out from a cold winter day to water this tropical paradise in the midst of Allwine Hall.

Regents ring in belltower; designate new chairmen

The Board of Regents Saturday approved both the design and name for the 168-foot belltower to be built at UNO this year.

The belltower, a gift from Margre Henningson Durham, will be called the Henningson Memorial Campanile in memory of her father, Henning H. Henningson; her mother, Rose P. Henningson; and her sister, Helen Henningson Grimes.

Construction for the belltower is scheduled to begin sometime this spring and will be completed for the fall semester, according to Lou Cartier, director of University Relations.

The tower will be located on the walkway between the Performing Arts Center and the Library.

Since the belltower is a gift, Durham asked the university not to disclose the cost of the structure.

In other action, two present regents were elected as chairman and vice chairman for the Board of Regents Saturday.

James Moylan of Omaha was elected chairman. He succeeds Margaret Robinson of Norfolk.

Kermit Hansen of Elkhorn was elected vice chairman.

Report ranks UNO last among 45 similar schools

By TIM TRUDELL
Senior Reporter

UNO ranked last for state aid per student among 45 states with similar colleges, faculty senators were told Wednesday.

Faculty Senate President Kermit Peters told the senators that a report found UNO last among "comprehensive colleges." Colleges in this category are not land-grant institutions, he said.

UNO was 38 percent below the national average for state aid along with Kearney State and Wayne State, Peters said.

"Even if UNO was ranked by itself, it wouldn't have mattered," Peters said later.

The source of the information was a document titled "Higher Education in the 50 States," published in 1984. The report is about four years behind, but is still fairly accurate, Peters said.

He said UNO's faculty pay situation has not gotten better.

"It's dropped about 8 percent more to the negative since then," Peters said.

"We had a situation last year where we had a professorship opening starting at \$18,500," Peters said. "We were down to the last two qualified applicants. One said he couldn't take the job because it would be a pay cut of \$20,000."

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the state's land grant institution, scored a little better than UNO in the rankings at 21 percent below the national standard, he said.

Peters briefed senators about Gov. Kay Orr's \$10 million proposal for faculty salary in-

creases. He said it was about \$2.5 million below the Board of Regents' request.

The necessity of salary increases and the importance of pay equity will be explained to the Legislature, he said.

In other business:

● The senate approved a resolution supporting faculty salary increases. According to

"We were down to the last two qualified applicants. One said he couldn't take the job because it would be a pay cut of \$20,000."

— Kermit Peters

the resolution, the increases are needed because economic growth is tied to the strength of the university system.

The resolution referred to a recent article in the Omaha World-Herald that said professors at other universities who hold undergraduate or masters degrees make as much or more money than experienced doctoral-level professors at UNO.

● A resolution honoring G. Wayne Glidden for his accomplishments as a UNO professor and past member of the senate, was approved by the senate. Glidden, who taught at UNO for 24 years, died of a heart attack last month in Bangkok, Thailand.

● The senate also nominated professors Donald Cushenbery and Robert Mathis to serve on the Selection Committee for the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards.

Wheel tax sticker available

UNO students who live outside Douglas County and are carrying fewer than 12 credit hours this semester could be breaking an amended wheel tax ordinance that took effect Jan. 1.

According to the new ordinance, residents who have moved to Omaha from somewhere else in Nebraska or have a dual residency as well as people who live in Omaha but whose vehicle is registered to someone out of state must pay the wheel tax.

They will receive a sticker to be placed in the lower right corner of their windshield as proof of payment.

The stickers can be obtained from the County Treasurer's Office in the City-County Building. The annual tax is \$18 for passenger cars and \$9 for motorcycles.

Offenders could pay a minimum of \$46 and

as much as \$500 and three months in prison for the violation.

Full-time students are exempt from the ordinance and can obtain exemption stickers from Campus Security, according to Tim Fitzgerald, assistant director of University Relations.

Students must bring to Campus Security a student identification card, vehicle registration and current driver's licence to receive the sticker.

Though Omaha police will be patrolling residential areas and stopping vehicles without stickers, they may not enter the campus looking for offenders.

"To our knowledge, we can't see them coming on campus to check (vehicles for registration stickers). We believe they are doing this on routine patrols in residential areas," Fitzgerald said.

Suit against senate possible after constitution tabled

By TIM TRUDELL
Senior Reporter

The UNO Student Senate may face possible legal action as a result of a vote during Thursday night's senate meeting.

The Student Senate voted 10-6 to refer a constitution for the Coalition of Concerned Students (CCS) back to the senate Rules Committee.

Student Sen. Tim Lonergan said he believed the issue of political parties on campus was being brought up again.

Controversy surrounded organization of an earlier campus political party, Party In Progress (PIP), last semester. PIP, which its former members said no longer exists, consisted of many student senators.

Lonergan, a former PIP member, said he believed CCS' constitution was discriminatory.

"They're saying that if I have certain political beliefs, I can't join them," Lonergan said.

Student Sen. Cheryl Carter, a CCS member, said the constitution does not discriminate against political beliefs.

"If you're a member of Young Democrats, then you can't join the College Republicans," she said. "You wouldn't want to."

Student Sen. John Majorek, also a CCS member, said the organization is not a political party, but rather a political or-

ganization.

"It would involve people outside Student Government that are interested in helping the Student Senate, administration and CCLR (Council for Community and Legislative Relations) in lobbying the state Legislature," he said.

Majorek said the Student Senate is risking a lawsuit if it voted against the constitution.

"The constitution contains the required non-discriminatory clause," he said. "It meets the guidelines for constitutions according to Student Affairs."

"If you turn it down for political reasons, you are liable for a lawsuit. It's not a threat, it's a fact," Majorek said.

If the constitution is acceptable according to university standards, it must be passed by the Student Senate, Student Sen. Chuck Valgora said.

Problems encountered by PIP and its constitution reminded CCS members how to construct their constitution, Carter said.

The constitution had been approved by the Rules Committee earlier, Student Senate Speaker Tim Kerrigan said. The committee met during a 10-minute recess to discuss final revisions, he said.

"I think some of the senators wanted to take a closer look at the revised constitution," Kerrigan said.

There were allegations after the meeting that the senate's

vote was a retaliation for some senators' opposition to PIP.

Majorek said he believed the vote was due to opposition to ward PIP last fall.

Student Sen. Chris Culver said the vote was "a question of ethics." Some senators were following others and not voting independently, he said.

"Some senators act like sheep," Culver said.

"I hope that's (PIP retaliation) not the case," Kerrigan said Friday.

A check of the roll call vote revealed that of the 10 votes to refer the constitution back to the Rules Committee, nine senators had affiliations with PIP. Three of the six senators who opposed the vote were former PIP members.

Student Sen. Terri Wright, who voted to refer the constitution, requested the senate reconsider its vote. After almost 30 minutes of debate, senators agreed to postpone the vote until their next meeting.

Carter said Friday CCS members will meet sometime this week to discuss a definite course of action. The lawsuit may be delayed pending the senate's vote during its next meeting, she said.

"However, if it is rejected a second time, we'll reassess our

See Senate on 3

Comment

Censorship wins

Score one for ignorance.

The Supreme Court, in a 5-to-3 ruling, said school administrators could curtail student expression that is inconsistent with the school's basic educational mission.

It has, in essence, approved the use of censorship for high schools and some colleges.

The ruling is a blow for all of us, not only the student editors of high schools across the country, but everyone.

By voting for censorship, the Supreme Court has said the free-flow of ideas shouldn't exist in the classroom. Student publishers, in the quest to find out the truth, do not have the opportunity to be wrong about anything. They can't learn from their mistakes. Instead, the principal will decide what's right, and the rest be damned.

This is not the theory that shaped the way our press is run in this country. Our system is set so that in the battle between truth and falsity, both sides are heard, and ultimately, the truth will win the day.

With censorship, there is no battle. The only truth that is aired is the truth according to one man, in this case, the high school principal.

Students are shielded from other viewpoints that could help shape their views of life. With such conditions, the Supreme Court has made a strong plea for ignorance in the one place where it is most hated — the classroom.

And when we raise a generation with the belief that one man knows what's right for all, we deny a generation the opportunity to find out for themselves.

How much will it cost?

Critics complain about belltower

"Quasimodo enrolls at UNO."

Those are the words Gateway cartoonist Bob Atherton used to describe student attitudes when word of the belltower was first announced.

At first glance, the cartoon was an innocent little thing, not too pointed. It had a picture of Quasimodo carrying books and reading a sign that said "Future sight of UNO belltower." Quasimodo replied, "Hey, I think I'm gonna feel at home here."

Cute, huh. But I think Bob, whether he knew it or not, did

John Rood

Gateway Columnist

a pretty good job of summing up some doubts students had about the huge amount of money being spent on the belltower.

What doubts, you ask?

Well, one of the advantages of writing for the Gateway is you're guaranteed not to really ever get too famous. Generally speaking, you're still free to slink around the campus with complete anonymity listening to what you, our biggest critics, have to say about the things we choose to print in the paper.

If you've never sat in the Student Center listening to someone tear apart something it took you until 2 a.m. to write, then you're missing out on one of man's most humbling experiences. Of course, every once in a while these late nights pay off.

Between classes, I got a chance to eavesdrop in the CBA lounge. Eventually, belltower conversation there turned exactly to what this Arts and Crafts major expected to hear from business majors.

"I wonder what it costs," asked Ms. Dressed for Success

1988. "You know that's the reason they don't announce the price. Everybody would get upset and complain about other things the money could be spent on."

What does it cost?

A belltower was recently dedicated in Chicago. It had 48 bells, one more than the UNO tower, but was only 60 feet tall. The price, according to University of Chicago carillonner Wylie Crawford — \$600,000.

In UNO's case, the actual cost would probably be quite a bit more because of landscaping and the additional height of the tower, Crawford said.

But back to the peanut gallery...

"If some rich broad wants to build a belltower to feed her ego, fine. But there are a lot of other things this campus could use," one burly student said between early-morning gulps of hashbrowns.

Eloquently stated, Mr. Hashbrowns. But you might have a point. At least a girl standing next to a pop machine downstairs agreed. She was arguing with a friend who said the belltower would "legitimize" the university.

"I know it would be nice, but think of all the other things we could use around here," Miss Pop countered. "More money for the faculty, student scholarships, athletics. What about books for the Library, or money to defray the cost of textbooks or tuition?"

The dollar cost of the belltower is easy to estimate. It only took a phone call.

But while we sit here watching budget cuts, professors going to universities with better paying jobs and the elimination of 16 much-needed parking spaces, it's kind of hard to tell exactly what the final cost of the belltower will be.

Do you know, Mrs. Durham?

Mutual of Tokyo? Japan plans business takeover

What is the United States' biggest economic threat from Japan? Most business and political leaders say it's imported manufactured goods such as cars, cameras or television sets. They also say that importing these goods into the United States needs to be restricted. But how do the Japanese feel about it?

They really don't care.

It's not that it's important the Japanese keep their superiority in these markets, it's simply that most corporate leaders in the land of the rising sun have a different aim these days.

This aim is toward big money in America, the takeover of banking, finance and insurance.

This area of the economy (known as the service sector) takes up about 71 percent of the United States' Gross National Product. The manufacture and agricultural sector (which is the crux of recent U.S.-Japanese negotiations) only makes up 23 percent of our GNP.

This takeover is not a planned projection for the Japanese. They have already taken the lead in many of these service fields worldwide.

For example, what insurance firms do you

consider to be the top in the world? Mutual of Omaha? Lloyd's of London?

None of these come close.

In the top 10 list, five are Japanese. Lloyd's of London, who in the past insured everything from movie stars' legs to telecommunication satellites, comes in a distant eighth.

But that's just the tip of the iceberg.

This comes with fair warning. In the April

Steve Chase

Gateway Columnist

8, 1985 issue of "Fortune," several Japanese companies bought 50 pages of advertising space to announce their plans.

They stated they had nearly \$14 billion invested in the United States as of 1983 and had plans to increase activity.

By 1985, their investments doubled.

"Business Week" (April 8, 1985) also reported that during this time, five of the world's

top 10 banks were run by the Japanese. How did they do this?

By cutting costs, offering customers a good product and giving incentives to employees, the Japanese have doubled their capital over their American counterparts.

According to "U.S. News & World Report" (April 7, 1986), the Japanese have been buying up property in urban areas where the vacancy rate is high and the rate of exchange for currency is strong.

Not only can they get these places at low cost, but the Japanese don't have to worry about measures restricting them on buying real estate.

Now they plan to take on Wall Street.

"Newsweek" (Oct. 19, 1987) reported that three Japanese brokerage houses are already doing business in the United States.

As of now, the Japanese on Wall Street are keeping a low profile. They're doing what they do best, waiting, observing and seeing how they can improve the American system.

To avert a financial takeover, some steps

have already been put in effect. President Ronald Reagan is trying to strengthen the value of the dollar overseas.

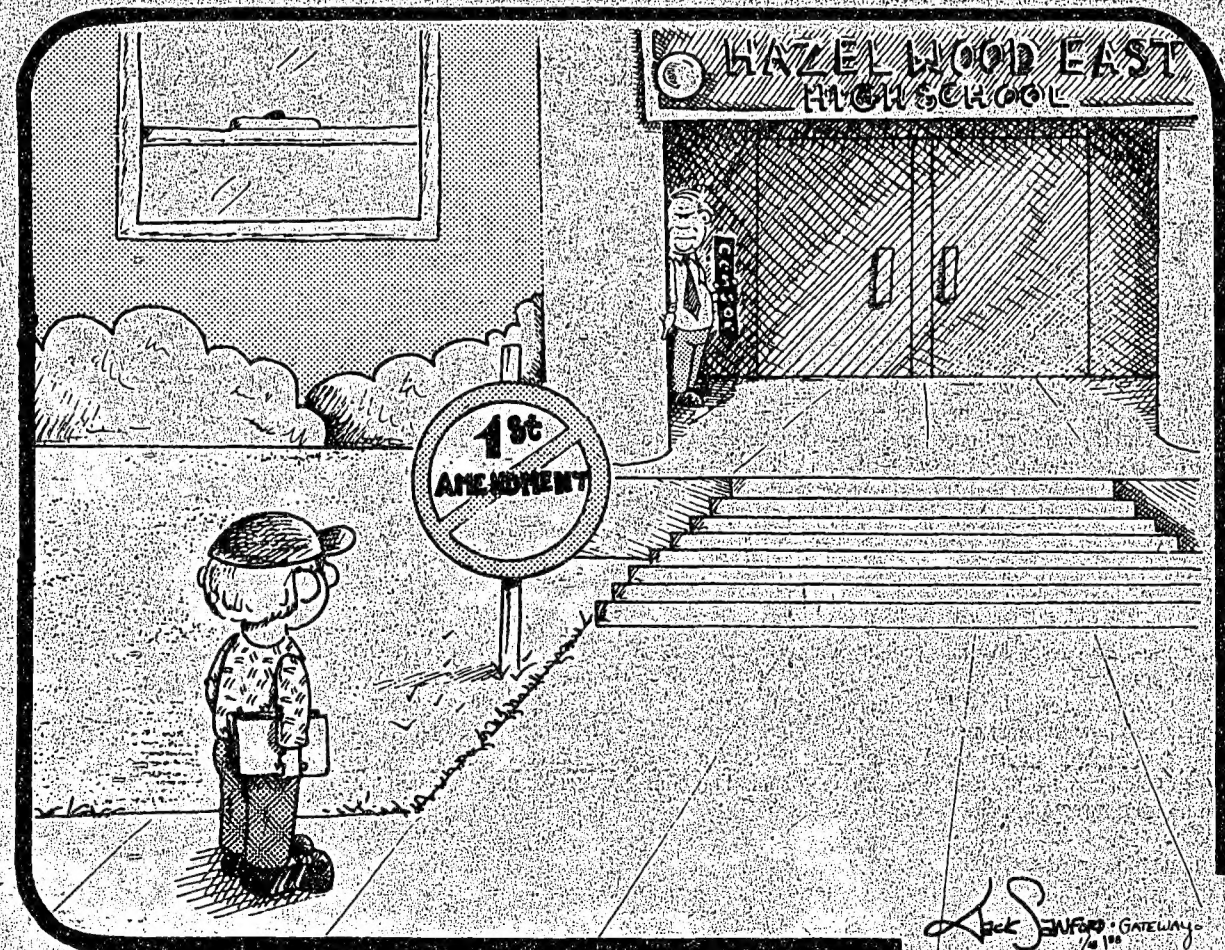
The private sector of the United States is also getting together with Japanese firms in joint ventures. People on Wall Street are now taking the Japanese seriously.

But this may not be enough. American services shouldn't only be watching the Japanese to get a jump on them. U.S. businesses should take a hard look at themselves and see where they can improve the way they conduct business.

These changes are paramount because many Americans will put their money on who gives the best deal. Remember, that's how the Japanese got ahead in the automobile industry.

As for the politicians and business leaders, it's easy for them to take on manufacture imports because it's a subject most can talk tough on and get blue collar support.

They should open their eyes and show concern for what's going on. Japan's economy isn't merely cars, cameras and television sets.



The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

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Orr's pay proposal provides 'excellent beginning'

By TIM KALDAHL
Senior Reporter

A proposed 5 to 10 percent pay increase for state employees is needed and will benefit UNO, according to Director of University Relations Lou Cartier.

The increase plan would affect all 1,400 of UNO's employees, both faculty and staff, Cartier said.

Senate from page 1

position," Carter said.

During the meeting, some students accused former President/Regent R.L. Kerrigan of telling senators how to vote on the CCS constitution.

Student Senate Executive Treasurer Greg Gunderson said the senate was leaving a legacy members would not be proud of.

"I have seen former President/Regent R.L. Kerrigan take senators out of this room and tell them to vote removed (when considering CCS' constitution)," Gunderson said.

"I suggest the senators not do it," he said. "PIP is dissolved, and you are supposedly free-thinking senators."

R.L. Kerrigan declined to respond to Gunderson's charge. No senators voted removed on the issue.

CCLR Director Paula Effle (a former senator) said she was "embarrassed and appalled at the conduct of senators."

Their behavior was not professional and would not be acceptable in the Legislature, she said.

"I've seen R.L. Kerrigan walking around, lobbying individual senators," Effle said. "It creates a poor image of Student Government."

In other action Thursday night, senators failed to override R.L. Kerrigan's veto of the purchase of 17 new typewriters. The vote, 12-8 in favor of the override, was two shy of the required two-thirds vote.

However, a compromise was reached and the senate approved a purchase of 13 new typewriters.

The senate also approved the reappointments of Carter, Majorek, Student Sens, Mike Gaebel and Pam Kocina, and Paul Hays to the Student Affairs Budget Committee. R.L. Kerrigan was appointed as the special advisor.

In other action:

- The senate voted to give CCLR agency status. Since 1983, CCLR has been part of the senate's subcommittee on Student Affairs.

Agency status will allow CCLR to act without direct supervision from the senate, Effle said. In the past, senate members have had to approve CCLR requests.

"We'll have more freedom from the senate to pursue different topics. We should now be able to act immediately when something comes up in the Legislature," Effle said.

Next year, CCLR will also be able to request funding and office space from the senate, she said.

- The senate also approved funding requests for Pi Gamma Mu in the amount of \$470 to defray the costs of a mock trial competition, Black Liberators for Action on Campus in the amount of \$1,000 to pay a portion of costs for 20 students to attend a convention in Kentucky, and \$475 to purchase a teletype phone for the Disabled Students Agency.

- The senate approved a resolution supporting tuition hikes for faculty salaries. The proposal states that the increase will only be favored if the Legislature also earmarks money specifically for faculty salaries.

However, an increase for UNO faculty would first have to be negotiated through the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the faculty's union, he said.

Non-union employees, including maintenance, food service and secretaries, would receive the increase without bargaining.

"It's an excellent beginning," Cartier said. "Last year was a gambling year. People were worried the state was going bankrupt."

Governor Kay Orr wants to improve higher education salaries this year significantly, Cartier said. If approved, the increase would begin July 1, 1988, and affect 6,500 of the state's 12,000 employees.

The university is very excited by the governor's program, Cartier said. The increase is much larger than last year's 3 percent increase. State employees were expecting a 3 percent increase again this year, Cartier said.

Although the package still has to go through the Unicameral, Cartier expects approval.

"What we hear from the governor's office is that there will be an increase," he said. "She can exercise leadership, but the Legislature still has budget authority."

"I think there will be a significant wage plan passed," he said.

"If the votes are there, it will happen."

The University of Nebraska system has come up with a three-year plan to increase employee pay, Cartier said.

UN-L would receive a 13.6 percent faculty increase in 1988-89 followed by 12.5 percent increases in 1989-90 and 1990-91.

Faculty at UNO would have a 9.7 percent increase the first year followed by 9.3 and 9.2 percent the next two years.

Professors at UN-L would get more of an increase because their wages are more out of line, Cartier said. The opposite is true of non-faculty salaries.

For non-faculty employees, UNO would have a 13.1 percent increase in 1988-89 and then 12.3 and 11.9 percent increases. At UN-L, the increases would be 11.4 percent followed by 10.9 and 10.7 percent.

The university proposal will also have to be negotiated, Cartier said. An increase in tuition would be needed, he said.

Additional future increases in employee wages will be needed if UNO wants to keep a high standard of education, Cartier said.

"It's a significant step," Cartier said. What the Unicameral and the governor do in the next few years will tell, he said.

"Right now, I've watched her come in," Cartier said. "I've seen her meet her promises."

Student suffers minor injuries

A UNO student suffered minor injuries Wednesday after he was allegedly struck by a car while crossing the intersection of 67th and Dodge Streets.

Curtis S. Young was treated and released from Methodist Hospital for cuts and injuries to his left hip and leg, according to an Omaha police report.

Young was allegedly struck by a car driven by Pamela J.

Thompson, also a UNO student, at about 8:50 Wednesday morning, the report said.

Young attempted to cross the intersection after the pedestrian signal indicated "walk," the report said. Thompson then turned onto 67th Street from eastbound Dodge Street and allegedly bumped into Young, it said.

Thompson received a traffic citation from police because of the incident, the police report said.

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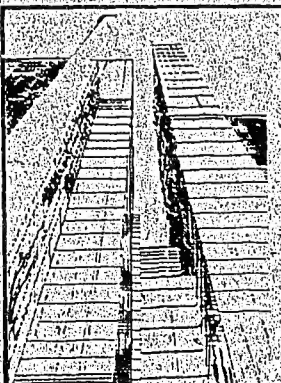
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UNO will not follow Med Center's smoking policy

By LISA JULE NICHOLLS
Staff Reporter

The Medical Center's implementation of a smoke- and tobacco-free environment will not affect UNO's present smoking policy, according to Faculty Senate President Kermit Peters.

The Med Center has passed a non-smoking policy, but we're not considering that and have no plans to," Peters said.

A modified smoking policy for UNO has been given to Chancellor Del Weber for review; however, it deals only with modifications for the current policy.

"The policy we put forth to the chancellor in the fall is still in the process of review, mainly due to some expenses it would entail," Peters said.

One expense would be improving the ventilation systems in smoking areas, Peters said.

Med Center Chancellor Charles Andrews said he would like to see UNO pass a smoking policy similar to the Med Center's.

"We would be delighted to have UNO join us in this policy," he said. "It would set an excellent example for the rest of Omaha and Nebraska."

Andrews suggested UNO ban the sale of tobacco in the Student Center and initiate a new

"Response has been very good. We've had no more problems than you'd expect with implementation of a new policy."

— Charles Andrews,
UNMC chancellor

policy.

"It's not punitive. The whole reason for it is to help people, not punish them," he said. "Smoking is the greatest preventable cause of death, and of all the things that make people ill, smoking is the worst."

The new Med Center policy became effective Jan. 1 and bans smoking on the campus except

in designated outdoor areas.

"Response has been very good. We've had no more problems than you'd expect with implementation of a new policy," Andrews said.

"It's terribly important that health professionals set an example for others," he said.

Andrews said he does not expect any opposition to the Med Center's new smoking policy. So far, there has been no violation of the policy, he said.

"Of course, there is no way to control smoking out of doors, so I don't have a problem with it (in the outside designated areas). There is also much less risk to people from passive smoke outside," Andrews said.

Since the passage of the Nebraska Clean Air Indoor Act in 1985, people are more concerned about passive smoke and its dangers, Andrews said.

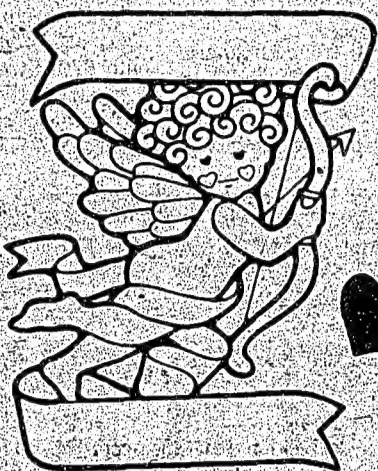
In 1985, buildings at both the Med Center and UNO were required to post signs designating smoking and non-smoking areas.

Because smoking has become more of a concern with the public, Andrews appointed a committee eight months ago to study the idea of creating a smoke-free campus.



— Jack Sanford

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message to
that special
someone
this
Valentine's
Day



THE GATEWAY VALENTINE'S DAY PAGE

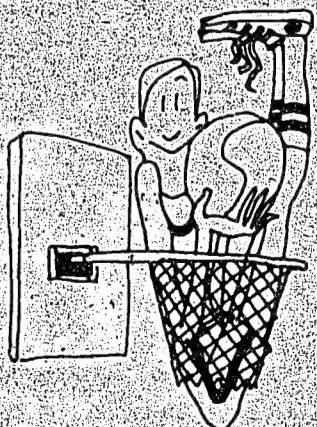
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Valentine's Greetings will appear in Feb. 12 issue.

INTRAMURALS

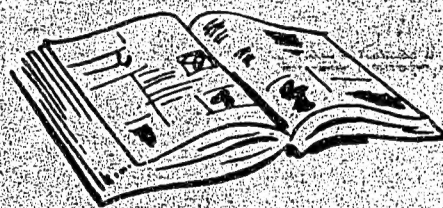
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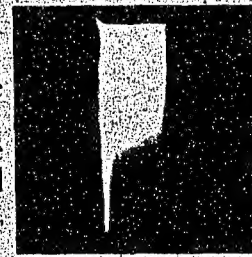
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Dream Connection Collection devoting wildlife to sweats

By LORI SAFRANEK
Staff Reporter

Bruce Crawford and Jeff Peterson are in the shirt business.

"We know we appeal to a wide variety of people. Someone might say, 'I hate fantasy, I hate dinosaurs, but I like that,'" said Crawford, one of four owners in The Dream Connection Collection, Inc.

The Dream Connection is an Omaha-area clothing enterprise that features sweatshirts and T-shirts adorned with the artwork of Peterson, another of the company's owners.

Crawford is a former UNO employee. He assisted UNO instructor Mike Krainak in Krainak's film history courses.

Along with Mike Allen and Steve Barker, Crawford and Peterson founded The Dream Connection in November 1986. Their original plan was to market cards and stationery products.

"Cards are just thrown away, though, and after we showed a few people our test products, we decided they would rather wear the designs," he said.

"We had a few sweatshirts made up for our families and friends and got them to wear them around. Pretty soon, people were asking where they got their shirts," Crawford said.

Peterson, a self-taught artist, uses imagination as well as television documentaries for inspiration. Peterson's designs vary from endangered species to the currently popular dinosaur designs.

"The biggest seller so far has been one of a

dinosaur sitting on an egg," he said.

"Casbah is my model for lizard and dinosaur designs," Peterson said.

Casbah is The Dream Connection mascot; a 3-foot iguana Peterson keeps as a pet. The iguana accompanies Peterson and Crawford on promotional events outfitted in his personalized Dream Connection sweatshirt.

While Peterson tries to stay on top of the current trends, he still uses some old-fashioned methods.

"All my original sketches are done with a feather quill dipped in ink," he said.

"We have an Omaha firm that does our silk screening," Crawford said, "but Jeff has total control and approval of the final design. The finished product is almost identical to the original."

The first store Crawford approached bought 500 shirts.

"Currently, we have shirts at Penney's at the Westroads, which is one of the largest department stores in Omaha, certainly the largest Penney's in the area," Crawford said.

Crawford's goal is to sell the shirts in J.C. Penney stores nationally.

All four business partners take a hand in running the business, Crawford said.

Mike Allen works as secretary and also handles the paperwork.

Steve Barker is the accountant, bookkeeper and treasurer of The Dream Connection.

"We're looking down the road at possibly having other art contributors in addition to Jeff," Crawford said.



Dan Swiatek

Jeff Peterson, left, and Bruce Crawford show off part of the Dream Connection Collection.

Two Omaha stores have already expressed interest in The Dream Connection Collection for spring and summer.

But Omaha isn't the only place with eyes on The Dream Connection.

The Bronx Zoo is interested in hiring Peterson to create custom designs for it, Crawford said.

"We also have a sales rep from Minneapolis who is interested in our stuff. Minneapolis would be a great place to expand to," he said. So far, Crawford is impressed with the com-

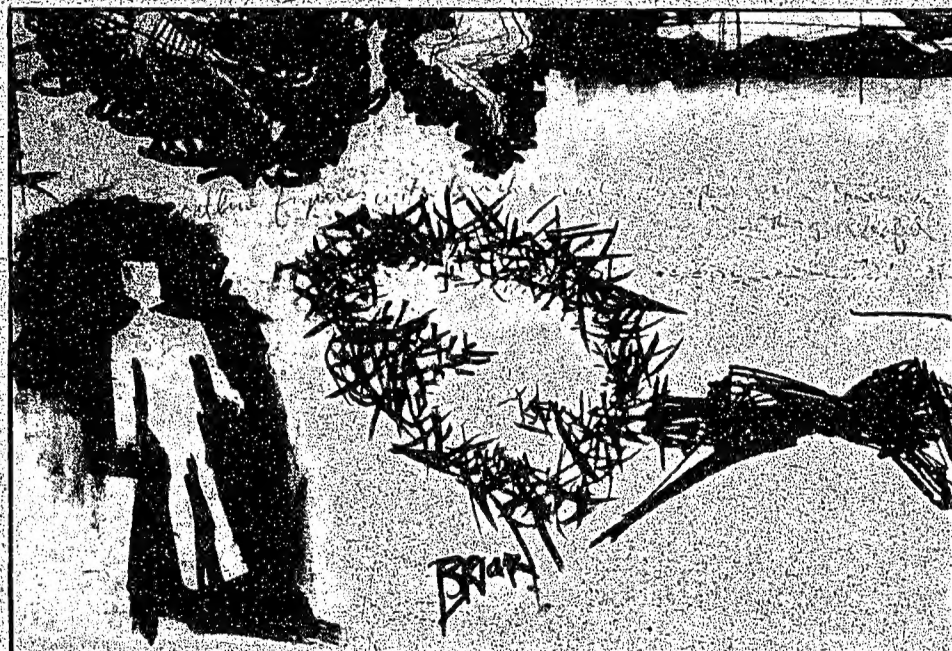
pany's success.

"We've done a lot in one year," Crawford said. "We sold over 100 sweatshirts at Penney's since October, which is above average."

The Omaha Small Business Association provided a lot of assistance to the company which was incorporated Nov. 1, 1987, Crawford said.

"Our first year we're just trying this and that to see what sells," he said. "But nearly everything has been successful," Peterson said.

"We're looking at 1988 as the year when we're gonna make it," Crawford said.



Dan Swiatek

Brook Le Van's "Sanctuary 88" — one of the works on display at the faculty art exhibit.

Faculty exhibit contains a diverse mix

UNO's faculty art exhibit opened to a "packed" reception Jan. 13, according to Nancy Kelly, Art Gallery director.

This year's exhibit features a varied selection of works by 13 artists. Everything from metal sculptures to sketches, books and photographs are on display.

"That's what makes the show nice. You've got a mix of everything," Kelly said.

Full and part-time faculty members are involved with this showing, which is a change from past exhibits.

"We're starting to have some part-time faculty contributing, so there are a lot more people involved. I think this really adds to the exhibit," she said.

The inclusion of photographs in the gallery's faculty exhibit is a first for both the gallery and Associate Professor Mike Sherer of the communications department. This is his first exhibit.

"This is the first time he's been exhibited with the art faculty. Previously, he's been

involved primarily with the journalism department," she said.

One of the more unusual works being shown is a piece by Brook Le Van titled "Sanctuary" — 88. It is an outline of bricks on the floor with a ball of electrical cord extending from one side.

Brook's piece received a lot of attention," she said.

Kelly assisted the artist while he set up the piece. "The bricks were laid around my body," she said. "They were cold, but it only lasted a few minutes."

Most of the works on display are for sale, the most expensive being a wall-size acrylic, wood and canvas display by Gary Day called "Versailles Trellis." It sells for \$3,000.

Other artists displaying works are Frances Thurber, Mary Shindell, Larry Bradshaw, Sidney Buchanan, Becky Hermann, Patricia Hollins, Peter Hill, Thomas Majeski, Henry Serenco and Bonnie O'Connell.

The exhibit continues through Feb. 5.

The Gateway: no preservatives added.

NOMINATION FORM FOR UNO EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD

Nomination for this annual award may be submitted by students, faculty and alumni of UNO. You are invited to nominate any full-time faculty member currently teaching at the University.

NAME OF NOMINEE _____

RANK _____ DEPARTMENT _____

Your Name, Class and Major _____

Please indicate your relationship to the nominee (i.e. student in classes, seminars or other form of instruction; advisee; colleague; etc.). _____

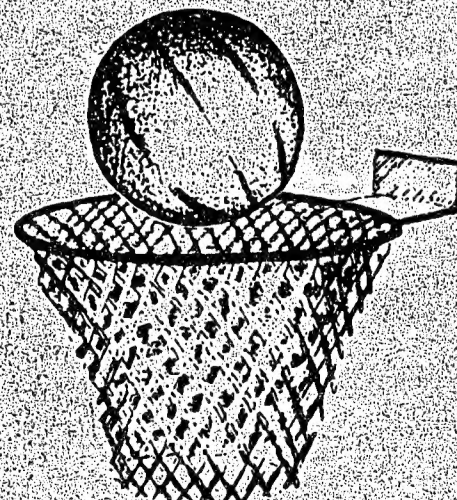
Please list on a separate sheet of paper your reasons for nominating this individual. _____

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Sports

More questions than answers

The dismissal of a student from a college basketball team without an explanation intrigues me. Why is it a coach feels no need to explain autocratic actions? What was it a three-year player did to deserve expulsion? Why did the Gateway devote all of three sentences to this subject? If they don't give us the story, we'll never know the answer.

Larry Kirschbaum,
UNO student

Eric Lindwall neglects to mention one of the remaining undefeated teams in college basketball — Brigham Young, The Cougars.

Bleacher Backtalk

surprised everybody with a national championship football team a few years back. This might be the year in basketball.

Al Frederick,
UNO student

Fortunately for Minnesota, I was proven wrong. They choked inside the 10-yard line twice in the fourth quarter to prevent an embarrassing fifth Super Bowl loss. Revised pick: Elway and Co. 27, Tampa Bay reject Doug (I like to throw too hard) Williams and the Hogs of Washington 17.

The Big Picker,
UNO student

Who is the Big Picker? If he doesn't know Cleveland is the best team by now, he will after the Browns avenge last year's loss. Prediction: Browns and Washington in the Super Bowl, the Big Picker 0-2.

Al Kurz,
UNO student

Address your letters to Bleacher Backtalk, c/o Terry O'Connor, The Gateway Omaha, Neb. 68182-0197, or drop them off at the Gateway office, Annex 26. Letters must be signed, but noms de plume may be accepted provided the Gateway can confirm the author's identity.

Mavs target wrestling kingpins

By STEVE COZAD
Staff Reporter

The Maverick wrestlers try it again this weekend.

UNO Coach Mike Denney's charges have never defeated the North Dakota State Bison in the conference season during his reign.

"We're not on a mission," Denney said. "But we know one day it will work out in our favor against North Dakota State."

The UNO schedule certainly is not in the wrestlers' favor. They face the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the Division II rankings on the road this weekend. The Mavs are rated No. 3.

The Mavericks travel to Grand Forks, N.D., to face No. 1-ranked North Dakota Friday night. Saturday they travel to Fargo, N.D., to face No. 2, NDSU.

North Dakota State began the year ranked No. 1 until suffering a loss in dual action against North Dakota.

Denney said whether or not 167-pound All-American Jeff Randall can return to the Maverick lineup would be important. Randall was withheld from action last weekend due to an infection in his knee.

"We have to get Jeff back, that is the key," Denney said. "Without him, we lose six points automatically due to the forfeit," Denney said.

Bobby Thompson, 126 pounds, is also uncertain for this weekend because of a back strain.

The Mavericks won their first three NCC matches last weekend, defeating 12th-ranked South Dakota State 26-15 and 17th-ranked St. Cloud State 32-12 Friday at the UNO Fieldhouse.

UNO also defeated conference member Northern Colorado 38-8 and 20th-ranked Colorado Mines 34-9 Saturday to complete a perfect weekend and improve their season record to 8-0 in duals.

UNO All-Americans Brad Hildebrandt, 158 pounds, Nebe and heavyweight Clark Schnepel were undefeated last weekend.

"We need performances like that again this weekend from everybody, though, because we need to score as many points as possible," Nebe said.

Steve Jakl, 126, and Brian Thomas, 134, also went undefeated.

Brian Thomas has really been a surprise for us," Denney said. "We moved him up a weight, and he has really performed well."

Ryan Menard, 118, and Larry Thompson, 150, were 3-1 last weekend. Both lost in the SDSU match.

"Our lower weight division wrestlers have really been wrestling well, and that's going to be a key factor when we go up against the North Dakota schools," Denney said.



UNO 118-pounder Ryan Menard, left, takes charge with a power move in his 5-2 win over Chris Anderson.

ATTENTION COMMUNICATION STUDENTS!

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Face Off

By TERRY O'CONNOR and
ERIC LINDWALL

Face Off is a new feature to the Gateway. Each column, Eric and Terry will debate a current sports controversy. This week's topic is the firing of Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, longtime oddsmaker and a commentator/analyst with CBS the past 12 years, was fired Saturday after a controversial television interview. Snyder claimed, "Many blacks are superior athletes because of breeding dating from the time of slavery."

Snyder also claimed blacks "have everything. If they take over coaching like everybody wants them to, there's not going to be anything left for white people."

Eric: Folks, this is the United States of America; thousands of lives have been lost and gallons of blood have been shed so that people like Jimmy the Greek can put his foot in his mouth. I'm talking about the Bill of Rights which forms the first 10 amendments to the Constitution we live by. The first amendment clearly states that ALL men have the right to freedom of speech.

Terry: As an American, The Greek has a right to verbalize

his personal prejudices, but not on national television. As a broadcaster with access to millions, his amazingly unenlightened view towards blacks reeks of bigotry and has no place on the air. To say blacks are better athletes because of a natural physical advantage ignores all the hard work done by the black athlete and is an injustice.

Eric: The Greek was accurate when he said that blacks are



O'Connor



Lindwall

born with physiological differences according to Dr. Shawn Schmidt of Omaha. "The biggest thing is that blacks have a larger lordosis," Schmidt said, referring to a condition in which there is a pronounced curvature at the base of the spine. "This causes the buttocks to be more pronounced and gives black athletes a distinct advantage over his white counterparts."

Terry: The Greek is in the business of saying controversial things to stimulate discussion, and better yet, convince people to believe him. Dr. Donald Pavelka, from Omaha, denied the claim that the black man is physiologically better able to perform on the playing field. But prejudices die hard without introducing new ones. There will always be room in sports for those who truly want and demand their place in them. Look at Jackie Robinson. It's a travesty more blacks haven't risen to coaching positions. And I don't think "a lack of buoyancy" has anything

to do with this shortage.

Eric: I think Jimmy was referring to the lopsided ratio of blacks to whites in the playing ranks of the NFL when he made his remarks about coaching positions. More than 70 percent of the players in the NFL are black while none of the head coaching positions are held by blacks. Jimmy's point was that if the black/white ratio in coaching approached that of the players, it might appear to be one-sided.

Terry: Appearances are just what he was worrying about when substance is the issue. The proportion of paying fans who attend pro sports is just as lopsided towards whites as the ratio on the field is towards blacks. Who cares? As long as the product is good and worth watching, why should ratios be a concern? Some of the good ol' boys like Al Campanis, the deposed Dodger, and the Greek have at least one thing in common: an ingrained and outdated prejudice. Unfortunately for both, this fault was exposed on national television.

Eric: I think one thing that must be considered when contemplating the untimely demise of the careers of both the Greek and Campanis is the role television played in the scenario. Both met their Waterloo while under the unforgiving lights of the almighty television camera. Neither man had a chance to reassess his position before his statements went nationwide. Although both men expressed immediate regret for what they had said, the damage was painfully and permanently done. The result is that two fine careers were all but forgotten and doomed to become sidelights to a few moments of indiscretion.

Terry: Both men have a long history of dealing with the media, and it shocks me that they dug their own professional graves with damning statements despite that experience. I don't deny their right to free speech, just their propagation of such outmoded and disproven beliefs.

Eric: Although the Greek was probably out of line, we're treading in dangerous waters when we see major companies like CBS succumb to overzealous special interest groups attempting to create unreal and non-existent racial boundaries that serve no useful purpose in these progressive times.

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554-3333

Everything you ever wanted to know about UNO ...

DEPARTMENT	TAPE #
Admission to Graduate Studies	51
Admission Procedures	9
Advanced Placement	37
Air Force ROTC	35
American Indians United	48
Army ROTC	54
Bachelors of General Studies	19
Black Liberators for Action	45
Campus Radio WNO	56
Campus Recreation	30
Career Development	13
Career Placement	28
Cashiering - Student Act	4
College of Arts and Sciences	36
College of Business Administration	29
College of Education	43
College of Public Affairs and Community Service	33
Counseling Services	11
Early Entry Program	38
Electronic Engineering Technology	6
Fashion Design at UNO	25
Fashion Merchandising at UNO	26
Fine Arts College	5
Foreign Language	34
Greek Life on Campus	49
Hearing Impairment Program	50
Hispanic Student Organization	47
Honors Program	1
Housing, Student	52
Human Development and Family	22
Intercollegiate Athletics	8
Interior Design - Textile Clothing and Design	24
Learning Resource Center	60
New Start at UNO	41
Non-Credit Programs	20
Nursing and Allied Health	39
Off Campus Credit Program	18
Orientation	17
Outdoor Venture Center	31
Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	40
Programs in Educational Administration	16
Psychology	57
Public Administration	55
Security Services Available	15
Sociology	53
Student Financial Aid	21
Student Government	58
Student Health	12
Student Part Time Employment	27
Student Programming Organization	3
Teacher Certification	42
Teacher Education	44
Textiles Design or Science	23
United Minority Students	46
University Division	32
University Library	7
Urban Studies	10
Visitors Parking	14
Women's Resource Center	72
WNO	56

An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday Friday.

OBSERVER Crossword

Edited by Charles Preston

Anatomically Speaking

Across

- 1 Northern state
- 7 Fades away: poet
- 12 Kismet
- 16 Limestone formations
- 21 French port
- 22 Song of the past
- 23 Solar deity
- 24 Wife of Phineus
- 25 Snub
- 27 Little girl's pride
- 29 Girl's name
- 30 Thick slice
- 31 Nincompoop
- 33 Goddess of dawn
- 34 God of fire
- 36 King of the Huns
- 38 Adjective suffix
- 39 Topnotch
- 40 Gaelic
- 41 Explorer's family
- 44 Shear
- 46 Ardor
- 48 Be there
- 51 See 48 Down
- 53 Pertaining to a continent
- 55 Scatter
- 59 Crawled
- 60 Author's family
- 63 Sorghum
- 64 Part of church calendar
- 65 Caroler: British
- 66 Trees
- 67 It's dangerous when electric
- 69 Weird
- 70 John: Scots
- 71 City on the Rhine
- 72 Source of shade
- 73 Daub
- 75 Drunkard
- 76 Barley water: Latin
- 78 Come into view
- 79 Town in southwestern California
- 81 Point of land
- 82 Standard-bearer
- 84 Black
- 85 Girl's asset
- 88 Close
- 89 Farm implement
- 92 King's nickname
- 93 Carols
- 94 Type of type: abbr.
- 95 Liquid measure
- 96 Malt brew
- 97 French clergyman
- 99 Land of the free
- 100 Crest of a hill: dial
- 101 District
- 102 Worry
- 103 Uprisings
- 105 Ballerina's pride
- 108 David's daughter
- 109 Apart: archaic
- 111 Chem. suffix: pl.
- 112 Dung beetles
- 113 City in California
- 114 Nudge
- 116 Division: abbr.
- 118 Of periodical winds
- 120 Unit of length
- 123 Blow: prefix
- 125 Work of art: abbr.

- 126 Masc. name
- 127 Scandinavian race of gods
- 131 Anglo-Saxon money
- 132 Secondary
- 136 German river
- 138 Fold: French
- 139 Vegetable
- 141 Cause of leg pain
- 144 Idiotic devil
- 145 Came down
- 146 Metal bar
- 147 Night sounds
- 148 Formal assembles
- 149 Fabray, et al.
- 150 Ages
- 151 Geological period

Down

- 1 Sapelo wood
- 2 Philippines airport
- 3 Revolutionary patriot
- 4 14th letter of Arabic alphabet
- 5 Light touch
- 6 City in Kentucky
- 7 Unwanted flesh
- 8 Sick
- 9 Icelandic poem
- 10 Knotted
- 11 Low-hung carriage
- 12 Beauty aids
- 13 "Three men in"
- 14 Earth: Latin
- 15 Intertwine
- 16 Oast
- 17 Hubbub

- 18 Speedster
- 19 Greek sanctuary
- 20 High protector
- 26 Horse feed
- 28 Give way
- 32 The tear: French
- 35 Absurd
- 37 Arm of the sea
- 40 Follow
- 42 Insect
- 43 Help!
- 45 For
- 47 Assist
- 48 Followed by 51 Across, sound of a horse's hooves
- 49 Administer to
- 50 Sore joint
- 52 Greek colonnade
- 54 As ... in union
- 56 Military command
- 57 Mistake
- 58 Nautical term
- 60 Galilean town
- 61 Uncompounded
- 62 Comprehends
- 65 "... come home, Bill Bailey?"
- 68 Roman mantle
- 71 Child: Scots
- 72 Lots
- 73 Destiny
- 74 Unglazed pottery
- 77 Society for Physical Research: abbr.
- 78 Folds
- 79 Mix: abbr.
- 80 Medic
- 82 Ordinance: Middle English

- 83 Gathered
- 85 Stonewort
- 86 Usage
- 87 In case
- 89 Railroad sleepers
- 90 City in New York
- 91 Behind: prefix
- 94 One of a popular singing group
- 95 Chooses in advance
- 98 Troop camp
- 100 Plus fours
- 101 Artery
- 102 Bullfight
- 104 Form of address
- 106 Midwest state: abbr.
- 107 Drive obliquely
- 108 Musical syllable
- 110 Inquisitive
- 113 Subtlety
- 115 Seaport in Natal
- 117 Bits and pieces
- 119 Starchy pudding
- 120 Thrust
- 121 African antelope
- 122 Spoon
- 124 Crater on the moon
- 128 Medieval screen
- 129 Not belonging
- 130 Second wash
- 132 Pile: dial, British
- 133 Concocted
- 134 Blade
- 135 Therefore
- 137 Famous gambling city
- 140 Insect ovum
- 142 Drama by Euripides
- 143 Grammatical case: abbr.

Minnesota setbacks chill Mavs

By TERRY O'CONNOR
Sports Editor

Two losses in Minnesota last weekend have the Maverick basketball team looking up again at the rest of the North Central Conference.

UNO tumbled from a tie for third place all the way to eighth in the tightly bunched NCC by losing 77-74 to St. Cloud State Friday and 86-72 to Mankato State Saturday.

St. Cloud and Mankato are the top two teams in the NCC. The Huskies improved to 14-1 overall, 4-1 in the NCC. Mankato is 12-2 and 3-1.

UNO rollercoaster takes NCC dip

By KEITH FAUR
Contributing Writer

The Lady Mavs' roller coaster basketball season hit a low point after losses to St. Cloud State and Mankato State last weekend.

The Lady Mavs shot only 36.6 percent from the field on the Minnesota roadtrip. Their record dropped to 8-6 overall, 2-3 in the North Central Conference.

St. Cloud, ranked No. 15 in Division II, took a 29-26 halftime lead Friday and pulled away for a 64-49 win behind the hot hand of All-NCC guard Sarah Howard and her 14 second-half points. Howard scored 19 points overall as the Huskies improved to 8-5 and 1-2.

All-American Laura J. Anderson led the Lady Mavs with 15 points but made only 5 of 22 shots from the field. Overall, the Lady Mavs made only 19 of 59 shots against St. Cloud.

Saturday night, Mankato State jumped ahead 20-7 in the first 13 minutes and rolled over UNO 78-62.

In the battle of All-Americans, Mankato State's center, Lisa Walters, scored 26 points to Anderson's 25 for UNO.

Reserve Julie Johnston came off the bench to hit 15 points for UNO. The Lady Mavs shot 41.3 percent, turned the ball over 20 times and were outrebounded 41-28.

UNO will play host to Doane at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night at the UNO Fieldhouse.

"We played the two best teams in the league," UNO Coach Bob Hanson said. "We fought and clawed and played well. But obviously we can't be satisfied with two losses. We've got two big key games at home this weekend, and we need to win both."

The Mavs play Northern Colorado and Morningside this weekend in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Tim Adamek and Bryan Muellner continue to perform well for the Mavs. Adamek, a 6-foot-8 center, scored 37 points and grabbed seven rebounds in the two games. Muellner, a 6-6 junior from Chicago, Ill., snared 15 rebounds and scored 32 points.

Tom Thompson, UNO's leading scorer and rebounder, managed just two points for the second straight game while being bothered by foul trouble against the Huskies, ranked fifth in Division II. Thompson shook loose for 10 points on 4-of-12 shooting against Mankato.

"All players go through slumps," Hanson said. "He's playing a little tentative right now."

UNO's biggest problem, Hanson said, was not its inside game. The Mavs guard court, a strength earlier in the year, is struggling with turnovers. The Mavs were guilty of 36 in the two losses.

"The last couple of games we've had too many turnovers," senior playmaker Bryan Leach said. "Tommy (Thompson) and I haven't been doing the best we could. When all five of us start playing well, we'll be all right."

On the bright side, Hanson singled out freshman guard Thor Palomare for strong defensive play.

"Palomare did a great job," Hanson said. "He held Cobb to two points in the second half."

Mike Cobb scored 12 points in the first half as Mankato opened up a 40-31 lead. Palomare rationed Cobb to 4 shots and 1 basket the second half.

Leach and Hanson agreed UNO could remain in the hunt for the NCC title by winning at home.

"We still have a shot," Leach said. "Everybody is losing this year. Other teams are going to beat teams ahead of us. We just have to take care of our own business."

Final NCC Standings

	W	L	Overall
St. Cloud State.....	4	1	14 1
Mankato State.....	3	1	12 2
Augustana.....	2	1	12 1
South Dakota State.....	2	1	9 4
Northern Colorado.....	2	1	7 5
North Dakota.....	2	2	8 6
Morningside.....	2	2	7 8
UNO.....	2	3	9 5
North Dakota State.....	1	3	10 4
South Dakota.....	0	5	4 11

UNO dismissal smoothed over

By ERIC LINDWALL and
TERRY O'CONNOR
Sports Columnists

Last week senior guard Holly Lynch was kicked off the Lady Mavs' basketball team and forward Carol Wink given a one-week suspension for reasons that remain unclear.

UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg's official statement regarding the dismissal of Lynch: "This was not an easy or a pleasant decision, but it had to be made for the sake of the other players and the team as a whole. The reasons are strictly internal. Holly's priorities right now don't include basketball."

Lynch disagreed saying, "When a person devotes four years

Sports Look



Lynch



Wink

to basketball at the college level, it certainly is a priority," Lynch also wanted her teammates and Lady Mavs' fans to know that she wishes the team well and will always be a supporter of the basketball program at UNO.

So what happened?

"No comment" or "We're not supposed to talk about it" are the responses the Gateway received from Lynch and her teammates as to the reason for the abrupt dismissal. Mankenberg said it was time to move on from the incident.

Now wait a minute.

Full disclosure would halt rumors that inevitably arise in such a situation to the detriment of both parties. A reasonable explanation would still wagging tongues and dampen a hot gossip topic.

In an age when women's athletics strive for equal funding and coverage commensurate with the men, they should also be able to endure the increased scrutiny that goes along with it. In this case, Mankenberg's gag order on the team and her refusal to provide a solid reason for the dismissal of a four-year player is inexcusable.

An honest explanation would go a long way towards "Getting on with it." Any takers?

WHERE IT'S AT Mens Basketball

Jan. 22.....	N. Colorado, 8:05
Jan. 23.....	Morningside, 8:05
Jan. 25.....	at Neb.-Lincoln, 7:30

Womens Basketball

Jan. 20.....	Doane College, 7:30
Jan. 23.....	College of St. Mary, 6

Wrestling

Jan. 22.....	at Fargo, N.D., vs. NDSU, 7:30
Jan. 23.....	at Grand Forks, N.D., vs. N. Dakota, 5

UNO home games in bold. All students admitted to home games free with student photo identification.

Classifieds

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MONEY FOR COLLEGE — available from sources you never knew existed. Each undergrad guaranteed eligibility for 10-60 aid sources. Free info: College Guidance, Box 15924, Seattle, WA 98115.

LOST AND FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO: Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Complete counseling At Planned Parenthood 4610 Dodge, 554-1040 and 6415 Ames, 455-2121 in Omaha 311 Willow, 322-6650 in CB.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS No appt. needed, Mon.-Tues. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Wed. through Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Emergency Pregnancy Service, 5001 Leavenworth St. 554-1000.

SINGLE AND PREGNANT? Not ready to parent? Adoption is a loving choice. No fee for our confidential help. Call 451-0787; Neb. Children's Home.

WORKSHOP FOR TELEVISION COMMERCIAL TALENT. All experience levels, ages, types. Call 271-1012.

FOR RENT

3 BDRM HOUSE FOR RENT Large fenced yard. Close to UNO. Call 558-7255.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

BANDS Monday - Saturday

TONIGHT-SAT. Jan. 23

HIP TO HIP

COMING ATTRACTIONS

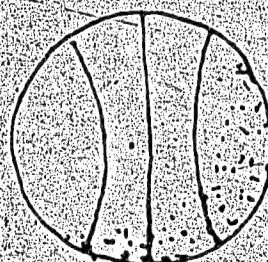
Jan. 25-30..... **TOP SECRET**
Feb. 1-6..... **High Heel & the Sneakers**

LADIES' NIGHTS Monday & Tuesday

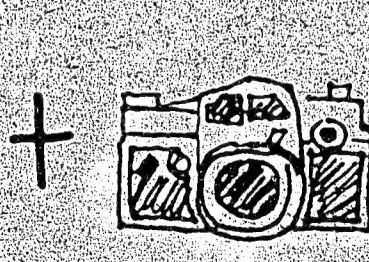
1/2 Price Drinks

THE **20's** No Cover Charge
73RD & FARNAM
391-3161

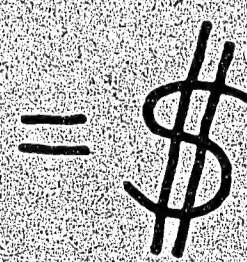
SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHERS



BASKETBALL



CAMERA



WE NEED PEOPLE WHO CAN TAKE SPORTS PHOTOS.

APPLY TO TIM OR TERRY AT THE GATEWAY, ANNEX 26.